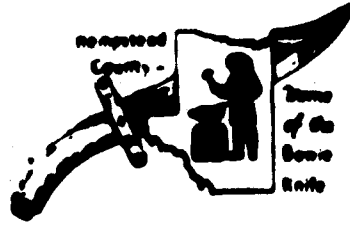


Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

VIEWING VERSUS READING
The Television Bureau of Advertising has trotted out another survey comparing average viewing time with newspaper reading time. The statistical trick should be obvious. TVB claims the average working woman watches 88 minutes a day and the non-working woman 125 minutes. So what? Advertisers are interested in who's watching while those 30-second commercials are on the air.

What we need is another "flush survey." Remember almost 30 years ago when the Water Commissioner of Toledo, O., discovered the strange phenomenon of a drop in the city's water pressure every time the television commercials came on?

How many times has the husband or wife called to the spouse in the other room: "I'll do it when the commercial comes on?" and, so forth! — Editor & Publisher, New York

Will Jean Westwood be fired?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prophetic fight for the Democratic party chairmanship climaxes today as insurgents seek to fire Jean Westwood and replace her with Dallas lawyer Robert Straus.

Straus, running with the support of a conservative-moderate coalition seeking to re-impose its traditional party control, claimed to have 110 votes to elect him chairman.

But he conceded there was some doubt over whether all of these would first take the dramatic and highly unorthodox step of first deposing publicly the head of a major political party.

A 105-vote majority would be enough to carry either issue, but Mrs. Westwood, who says she will force Straus to evict her before he can run for the office, claimed 115 votes against a motion to remove her.

Mrs. Westwood, handpicked by George McGovern for the chairmanship after his presidential nomination last August, has been under heavy pressure to quit ever since his landslide defeat in November.

Straus, a former party treasurer and one of its most successful money raisers, has the backing of a bloc of labor leaders disgruntled over the McGovern nomination, party conservatives led by a core of Southern governors, and moderates saying they want the party pulled back toward centerfield.

Mrs. Westwood, who offered to resign for virtually any replacement other than Straus, has shown little desire in recent weeks to keep the job herself if she could hand it over to someone who could preserve at least most of the new party reforms fostered by McGovern.

The outcome of today's showdown was expected to set the tone of the Democrats' political approach and appeal in the years leading up to 1976 when the presidency will be wide open again with the retirement of President Nixon.

Mrs. Westwood offered a week ago before Democratic governors meeting in St. Louis to step down if a compromise candidate could be found. But the governors went ahead and endorsed Straus and asked Mrs. Westwood to bow out gracefully.

The vote at the governors' caucus was accomplished through the leadership of conservative Southern and Western governors, but Straus has steadfastly denied he is a regional or right-wing candidate.

VOL. 74—No. 48 —4 Pages

Member of the American Newspaper Editors

HOPE

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1972

Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1972—3,762, as filed with Audit Bureau of Circulations, subject to audit

PRICE 10c



Looking backward

Recognize anyone? Above is a class picture of a group of students at Laneburg High School in neighboring Nevada County. The photo was

taken in the mid-1930s. (Notice: Mrs. George Garrett of Hope is the fifth from the right in the front row.)

Deborah Gibbs--artist with a pair of scissors

By FAUNE CONNER
Travel Writer
Department of Parks
And Tourism

In recent years America has experienced a revival of many of the old-time pioneer crafts. And with this new renaissance of things from the past, have come many fine artists and craftsmen gifted with talents beyond the usual reach. Such a person is Deborah Gibbs of Eudora, Ark. — a silhouette artist whose work is on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

Deborah's shadow pictures are known throughout Arkansas, and she attends several of the annual arts and crafts shows held in the state. An Deborah first began selling her hand-cut images in 1960, after more than 40 years of practicing the craft as a hobby.

A native of Mississippi, Deborah, her husband Morris, and their two children live on a large farm 10 miles northeast of Eudora in Chicot County. Here, Deborah answers many mail requests for silhouettes and lives up to her claim that she can "copy anything."

When asked how she came by her unusual skills, Deborah replies that she really doesn't know. As far back as she can remember, she played by her mother's knee and cut out replicas of the dresses her mother designed. She had a natural knack for the craft, and, over the years, has perfected it with practice.

Deborah saw her first professional silhouette artist on her honeymoon in Florida in 1940, and it was then that she realized the value of her talent. She later cut silhouettes to entertain her family and to raise money for church basars and charities. Finally, in 1960, she held her first public showing at an amateur crafts fair in Eureka Springs and, thus, launched a new career that would take her to the top in one short year.

In 1970, Deborah was selected by the Smithsonian over 10 other silhouette artists in the United States to participate in the American Folklife Festival. While at the Institute, she demonstrated her craft, cutting the silhouettes of many diplomats and government leaders and was also the subject of a 10-minute educational film presented on national television.

She now receives invitations from countless crafts fairs but is able to attend only a small number of them, including the Arkansas Folk Festival in April at Mountain View, the Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair at War Eagle and the Ozark Frontier Trail Festival at Heber Springs, both in October.

Deborah's craft actually goes back much further than pioneer days to ancient history when silhouettes were first practiced as an art form. They became extremely popular in France during the 1700s when the craft became widespread as a drawing room amusement for the nobility. It was during this period that the shadow profiles received the name of silhouettes after Etienne de Silhouette, the French minister of finance under Louis XV. Count Silhouette's name had become synonymous with economy and, because the paper profiles were so cheap to make, they were given the same name. Previously the craft had been called scissorgraphy, profile and even papyrotomie.

Later in American frontier days, silhouettes were the main form of pictures since oil portraits were expensive and required valuable time for posing. Traveling profiletists would go from house to house cutting silhouettes for a few cents, or for board and lodging, and the pictures became treasured family heirlooms. Some of the more successful profiletists used ingenious cutting machines called "physiognotrites," but the most outstanding pictures were always those cut by hand. Unfortunately, and as with most pioneer crafts, silhouette cutting declined with the advent of modern technology and photography.

Deborah begins her silhouette by studying the facial characteristics of her subject and then accurately transcribes to paper what she sees. A freehand cutter,

she takes no preliminary measurements and draws no sketches. Using two sheets of paper specially dyed black, she quickly cuts out two images simultaneously with a pair of sharp surgical scissors. The silhouettes usually are completed in less than one minute and are then placed on a paper mounting with a white oval background and square black border.

Although she thinks few silhouettes are really hard to do, Deborah explains that wiggling little boys with hats and men with pipes present the most problems in cutting accurate pictures. Her favorite subjects are little girls with lots of curls.

Deborah never compliments or flatters people in her silhouettes—she just cuts what she sees.

Very rarely does Deborah have a dissatisfied customer and, if she does, she offers to recut their picture.

During arts and crafts fairs, Deborah's booth is always surrounded by fascinated observers. Children, in particular, stand for hours and watch as her fingers deftly cut out the images.

Besides cutting head silhouettes, Deborah also does pictures of landscapes, animals and antique photographs. She can easily enlarge or decrease the size of a silhouette and does full body profiles upon request.

Final rehearsal of the Apollo 17 slated today

(AP) — Today was final rehearsal for man's last planned visit to the moon, a personal challenge for three Americans who have trained together nearly two years. It was a familiar task for the men of Apollo 17, Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and

Harrison H. Schmitt—donning space suits, activating switches and awakening the lunar lander named Challenger.

But this time there's a key difference. The moon, soaring in black space just ahead, is only one day away.

Board members for Bureau are named

The following men were elected from area townships at the annual Farm Bureau County Convention to serve as Farm Bureau board members for 1973:

Bedford
Dave Cummings
Guy Bobo

Spring Hill
Lyle Cato
Hubert Kidd

Hale D'Arc
James Rowland

Wallaceburg
James Thurman

Garland
Henry Burke

Water Creek
Troy Burson

Mine Creek
Cecil Arnold

DeRosa
Ralph Montgomery
Harold Bobo
Howard Reece
Glenn Ford
Lester Kent

Noland
Irvin Burke

Ozan
Pete Lively
Bill Lively

Redland
Gene Jester

Saline
James Wilson

Lester Kent was elected as president of the Bureau by the members and Bill Lively was elected vice president.

43 known dead in crash of jetliner

By F. RICHARD CICCONI

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP—A passenger jet was winging its way through sleet and snow to a landing at Midway Airport when it plummeted down in a neighborhood of tidy bungalows on the city's Southwest Side, killing most of those aboard.

Among the 43 known victims was U.S. Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill., while Michelle Clark, a CBS television news correspondent, was among the bodies tentatively identified at a morgue Friday night.

The survivors who were aboard the United Air Lines Boeing 737 jet were admitted to a hospital for treatment.

It was not immediately determined if any residents of the neighborhood were killed when the two-engine plane skidded over the roof of one home Friday and sliced through five other houses about a half-mile from the airport.

The tail section extended from one house and the shattered nose rammed through a home and came to rest in an alley.

At least 20 persons resided in the section of homes, but many of the wives and husbands were either working or en route to schools to pick up the children when the crash occurred.

Marvin Anderson, a survivor treated and released from Holy

Cross Hospital, said he sensed something was wrong when the pilot revved the engines in what Anderson thought was "hopeless effort to abort the landing."

"Only about five seconds after the engines were revved the plane went into a stall, the nose of the plane went up and the tail went down... then the tail hit a building and we crashed," Anderson said. "But it seemed to me the landing was smooth."

Anderson who suffered a sprained ankle, said he just got up and walked out of the plane and that he could not remember any panic after the crash.

"Then all we saw was flames outside and I remember thinking to myself that this is the end of it," he said. "I realized then that we were looking at the inside of a house."

The log book kept by the pilot, W.L. Whitehouse of Springfield, Va., believed among the dead, was found by one of the scores of Chicago firemen who rushed to the scene after the crash ignited fires in several homes.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported no irregularities in the conversation between Flight 563 and the Midway tower during the flight approach. The ceiling was 300 feet and visibility was

one mile.

A spokesman for Boeing said this was the first crash of a 737 in which there had been fatalities. The plane can carry 94 passengers.

The plane was on a flight from Washington to Omaha, Neb., with a scheduled 3:31 p.m. EST stop at Chicago.

A team of federal investigators sent to the scene worked through the night in efforts to determine the cause of the crash.

Shake-up by Nixon continues

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — After completing his second-term Cabinet selections, President Nixon is moving to shake up middle and upper levels of far-flung federal bureaucracies.

The President announced Friday that Richard G. Kleindienst will remain as attorney general, and thus rounded out the Cabinet team he will have at his side when he is inaugurated on Jan. 20. At the same time, the chief executive disclosed that five key Justice Department aides and two Interior Department officials are leaving the government.

Arkansas

FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

We have a new resident over at our place: a bouncing, yelping, whining, biting, growling, piddling, eight-week-old pigmy-beast.

And as of today, divorce proceedings were coming along nicely.

Every child should have a dog, a furry comrade, a four-legged companion, a carnivorous mammal (Canis familiaris) of the family Canidae. That, at least, is what my wife has been telling me since our wirehaired terrier was killed by a redballing semi on South Main several months ago. So, in the best spirit of fatherhood, I recently undertook the impossible mission of finding a dog that I would like to have traipsing around the house.

It's not that I don't like dogs, you understand. Dogs—and for that matter, cats, rabbits, hamsters, "newters," goldfish, Arabian stallions and turtles—don't like me. A veterinarian once told me it was some sort of unexplainable metaphysical repulsion factor that causes animals to hate me on sight.

I fought the inevitable for several weeks, explaining to my brood that dogs are a lot of trouble; they have to be fed, watered, house-trained, wormed, bathed, given shots, and a bunch of other stuff. They weren't having any, so I went dog hunting.

The word quickly spread that I was in the market for a mutt. One of my ex-friends tried to stick me with a gargantuan midnight-black quarter-breed with the unlikely name of Mutley, and a woman telephoned about 11 p.m. saying she would sell me a lovable English sheep dog for only \$300.

I almost settled for the quarter-breed. But then I heard about a man off Shover Springs Rd. that was selling registered dachshund puppies at a reasonable price. I hid it over there, was escorted to a small shed behind the house, grabbed the first fur-ball to scoot past, upended it to check its optional equipment and headed home with the male pup shivering between my legs.

My small tribe was overjoyed at my selection, and we immediately began a verbal search for an appropriate name.

Rex, Rover, Muttsy, King, Lassie, Laddie and Phideaux were quickly overruled, as were Monster, Teethy, Rin Tin Tin, Bozo, Captain Kanagrow, Sandbox, Piddle, Melvin, Exodus, Dauxy, Amen

Corner, and High Ruler Jeremiah of the Square Patio of the Eastern Sun. (The last one was mine, I confess, and was offered out of sheer frustration after my wife denounced my name-choice, Piddle, because "the dog is registered.")

My wife finally hit on a name—Shotze—that both my son and two-year-old daughter could pronounce. I mentioned that I had heard that name somewhere, but, as wife's will, she pooh-poohed the idea. (I have since remembered that my cousin in Kansas City had a weird dachshund named Shotze and an acquaintance in Hope knows a man in Wisconsin or some other foreign country that claims a German shepherd by the same name.)

Later, after watching the long-dog devour a half-chicken and 14 saucers of milk, we plopped him in a doggy-type bed and adjourned to the bedroom.

The instant my head hit the pillow, the newest member of the Smith family let out a yowl that would have spooked the Hound of the Baskervilles; my wife set up in bed and screamed, my daughter joined her on the chorus, and Son-Jason began crying. I moaned softly into my pillow.

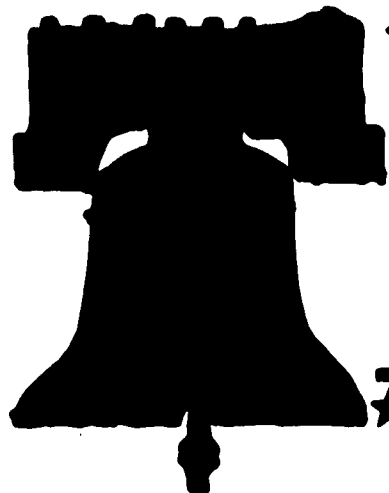
During my night-long crusade to quiet Shotze, I stepped on his tail, stepped in his calling card and cartommed my toe off the closet door while trying to avoid stepping in another calling card.

In desperation, I grabbed up the classified sheet from the Hope Star, wadded it up into a floppy paddle and proceed to thwack the side of the pup's bed, hoping the noise and sheer ferocity of my attack would tend to make it remember what quiet was.

My wife, hearing the end results of my vented frustration, screamed: "If you harm one hair on Shotze's head, I'll never speak to you again!" And my son and daughter wailed continuously in the background.

Shotze has since made himself to home amid boxes of Doggy Treat, the piles of old rags and blankets scattered hither and yon for him to sleep on and the carpet of newspaper spread neatly throughout the house for his convenience.

Now everything is almost back to normal. And the note my wife had slipped under my grapefruit bowl one day this week said she might start talking to me again by Sunday.



**"The God who gave us life, gave
us Liberty at the same time"**

Thomas Jefferson



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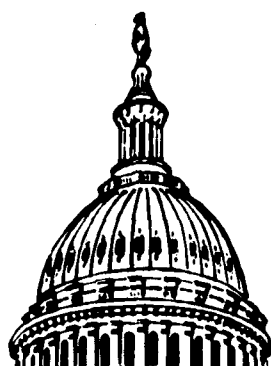
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Citadel of Democracy



Bronze Statue of Freedom, in flowing robes and eagle-feathered helmet, stands 19 1/2 feet, weighs nearly 15,000 pounds. She was raised to her crowning position, 287 feet above Plaza, in midst of Civil War.

A Living Symbol of Liberty...our beautiful Capitol of the United States is magnificent. In 1791, a site known as Jenkins Hill was chosen for the Capitol Building. Two years later, while serving as President, George Washington laid the cornerstone.

The first section was ready in 1800, and for the next sixty years the Senate used an oval shaped room near the center as the main assembly room. It was in this room that Samuel F. B. Morse tapped out the first telegraph message on a line direct from the Senate Chamber to Baltimore in 1844. The Capitol was completed in 1863.

In this great building have echoed the voices of such men as Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun, and the stirring words of Daniel Webster: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable".

The U. S. Capitol is a symbol of American Democracy throughout the world.



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SOCIETY

Phone 777-4802 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Sunday, December 10
The Humming Bees of Texarkana will sing at the Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday night, December 10, at 7:30. The public is invited to attend. Rev. C.T. Huey, Pastor.

Monday, December 11
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1, First United Methodist Church, will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.R. Brown.

Tuesday, December 12
The Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 12 noon at the home of Miss Velma Goss. Each member is asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert and a gift not to exceed \$1.50 in value.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church to discuss "Ethics" by Aristotle. Mrs. Pat Roach will be the discussion leader.

Crochet classes offered by the County Extension Service will meet Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Federal Building. Mrs. Alphonso Denham, county extension agent, is instructor. An afternoon class will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Douglas Building.

The Daffodil Garden Club will have its Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Tye.

A regular meeting of Whitefield Masonic Lodge No. 230 will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. An Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. for a Christmas dinner at the Town House. Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Mrs. Gerald Truett will be hostesses, and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Wednesday, December 13
The Garland PTA will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. at the school.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 12 noon at the Town and Country with Mrs. E.F. Ferry, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, and Mrs. H.W. Mobley as hostesses. Mrs. Charles Locke will have the program, "What Kind of Ancestor Will You Be?"

The Hope Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, December 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the school.

The Heritage House. Mrs. W.R. Barba will tell the story, "The Legend of the Christmas Flower." Hostesses: Mrs. P.C. Stephens and Mrs. Pauline Walker. Gifts will be exchanged and a prize given for the prettiest wrapped package.

Thursday, December 14
The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will have a Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C.J. Rowe.

The First Baptist Church of Rosston will present the film, "For Pete's Sake" on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Hope B & PW Club will meet at Perry's Restaurant Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. All the chairmen will be in charge of the Christmas party.

Saturday, December 16
The annual Christmas Dance at the Hope Country Club is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Country Club. A band, "The Loose Ends" will provide music for the dance. Reservations must be made no later than Dec. 14. Phone 777-6789 or 777-4420 after 5 p.m. for reservations.

BACKPACKS IN SANTA'S PACK

Santa's pack will be full of backpacks this Christmas. "Over one million new backpacks hit the trails this past year," says William Kemaley, publisher of Backpack Magazine. "These enthusiasts have created a big new demand for equipment and supplies," he adds, "as evidenced by gift subscriptions to Backpack Magazine, which have been pouring in since early fall."

Backpacker, a full-color, 80-page quarterly, will publish its first issue in March. The magazine is unique, its publisher says, because it is "the only publication devoted exclusively to backpacking. It is edited, written and photographed exclusively by backpackers."

First-issue features include a strong argument for backcountry preservation by internationally-known backpacker Colin Fletcher; an exciting report by Eric Ryback, the first person to hike end-to-end on the Pacific Crest, Appalachian and Continental Divide Trails—a total of more than 8,000 miles of backpacking; a "survival" feature entitled "How to Handle Your Pack on a Plane"; and trail-tested evaluations and buying guide to the best of packs and frames.

Subscriptions are \$7.50 annually. Backpacker Magazine, 28 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.



Helen Help Us!

by Helen Bottel

The Readers Always Write

DEAR RAP:
In reply to the "Disillusioned Parent" who said her teenage daughter kept her baby, but the grandmother did all the work: She shouldn't warn ALL parents to insist their unwed daughters give their babies up for adoption, get abortions, and such. It depends on the girl—and maybe as you say—on how much the parents have spoiled her.

I kept my son when I became an unwed mother at age 18, and I accepted my responsibilities as a mother. My parents helped. They were wonderful. But they didn't take over.

Hope Star

Saturday, December 9, 1972
Vol. 74—No. 48

Star of Hope 1989; Press 1987
Consolidated January 18, 1989

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 561; Hope 777-3431.

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor

(In memoriam: Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor 1939-72)

Editorial—George S. Smith, Managing Editor

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College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months8.75

D.P. said girls were following a trend or "fad" in keeping their babies. Not I went by what I felt was best for my son and myself. Maybe some girls keep their babies for Brownie Points but I did so out of love. This woman talks about putting an unwed mother "on probation." Many married mothers treat their children badly. Who is going to "probate" them?—**UNWED TEENAGE MOTHER DEAR HELEN AND SUE:**

We too became early grandparents, but we don't use the word "illegitimate." Our daughter was an unwed mother at 18. She wanted to keep the baby out of love but it was a family decision and we made it happily. We feel the love and joy our grandson has brought into our home and lives has more than made up for any suffering we may have had.

Our "immature" daughter finished two years of high school and graduated. She helped do much of the housework and assumed most of the responsibility and care of the baby. We all realized there would be work, tears and sleepless nights.

Our daughter is now happily married and our grandson has a proud daddy. Her pregnancy and the way she faced the future brought the family closer together. Our way might not work for many families, but we have never regretted the decision.—**PROUD GRANDPARENTS RAP:**

You both championed the right of an unmarried pregnant teenager to finish high school with her class, if she wishes. I agree: dropping out of school—perhaps never going back—is disastrous, but there are alternate ways of finishing an education.

In Holyoke, Mass., a YWCA-sponsored project called CAPP (Comprehensive Adolescent Parent Program) is filling a need. Under it, pregnant girls may continue their education, but they must do so at the YWCA rather than school. CAPP works in conjunction with the department of education which strongly supports the program. A licensed teacher is provided, and the girls also meet with a nurse who instructs them in pre-natal health, labor, delivery and post-partum care. Practical home economics and baby care are also part of the program. And of course there is counseling for girls and their families—and the unwed father too, if needed. Should financial aid be indicated, the girls are directed to "help" agencies.

—*"My heart is in turmoil, and is never still; days of affliction come to meet me. I go about blackened, but not by the sun; I stand up in the assembly, and cry for help."*—Job 30:27, 28.

Humanity either makes, or breeds, or tolerates all its afflictions, great or small.—Herbert G. Wells, English historian.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Talking instead of thinking

NORTH
♠ A Q 8 4
♥ K 7
♦ Q 6 4 2
♣ J 5 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ J 9 6 5 4 3
♦ 3
♣ Q 8 6

EAST (D)
♠ K 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ J 9 8 7
♣ K 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ A 3
♦ A K 10 5
♣ A 10 4

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard luck Joe looked at the three of diamonds that West had led and remarked, "Too bad you used Stayman, partner. No-trump would be a far better contract than four spades."

Then Joe led his jack of trumps and finessed after West followed low. East was in with the king and led a diamond. West ruffed the second defensive trick and shifted to a heart.

Joe had to lead clubs later and had no way to avoid the loss of two tricks in that suit. "My usual luck," complained Joe. "We had the same number of cards in each suit. The trump finesse was wrong and West got in a ruff. Everything happens to me."

"Shut up and deal," growled North. He had seen

Financing? The project coordinator's salary is provided by the Emergency Employment Act and the teacher receives her pay from Title I Funds for Special Education. The Junior League of Holyoke pays the salaries of the counselor and nurse, and League volunteers serve as tutors, conduct cooking and health classes, provide transportation, and do a lot of listening on a one-to-one basis. No moralizing here—just encouragement.

I'm sure other cities have similar programs, and perhaps this letter may inspire still other groups along these lines. Although the stigma of illegitimacy is disappearing, pregnant teenagers still need the reinforcement of talking and working with those in similar circumstances in a non-condemning atmosphere.—**E.L.S.**

DEAR E.:
Your letter certainly WILL be an encouragement to other groups. Thanks for writing, and congratulations to CAPP!—**HELEN AND SUE**

(GOT A PROBLEM? Or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel—or both, in care of this newspaper, if you want a combination mother-daughter answer.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac recalls that during a speech at the 1944 Republican National Convention, Herbert Hoover exclaimed: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

—*"My heart is in turmoil, and is never still; days of affliction come to meet me. I go about blackened, but not by the sun; I stand up in the assembly, and cry for help."*—Job 30:27, 28.

Humanity either makes, or breeds, or tolerates all its afflictions, great or small.—Herbert G. Wells, English historian.

Television Logs Monday

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Monkees 3-7
Pro Football 4-6
"Cleveland Browns vs Bengals" 4-6
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12
12:30 American Bandstand 3-7
1:00 Grantland Rice Bowl 3-7
Championship Wrestling 11
1:30 Archie's Fun House 12
1:30 Globetrotters 12
2:00 Green Acres 11
2:00 Saturday 12
2:30 Changing Times 11
Vignette 12
2:45 Pro Football Pre-Game Show 11-12
3:00 Roller Derby 4
NFL Game Of The Week 6
Pro Football 11-12
Washington Redskins vs Dallas Cowboys 6
3:30 Bill Anderson 6
4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7
Porter Wagoner 4
Gene Williams 6
4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4
Billy Walker's Country Carnival 6
5:00 Country Place 3-7
Wilburn Brothers 6
5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6

Night

6:00 Economics Of Government 2
Lawrence Welk 3-7
News 4
Safari To Adventure 6
Hoe Haw 11-12
6:15 Scoreboard 4
6:30 Zoom 2
Little People 4
Police Surgeon 6
7:00 Minor Key 2
Allas Smith And Jones 3-7
Emergency! 4-6
All In The Family 11-12
7:30 Playhouse New York 2
Bridget Loves Bernie 11-12
8:00 Streets of San Francisco 3-7
Movie 4-6
"Love Is A Ball" 11-12
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
8:30 Bob Newhart 11-12
9:00 Group W Special 2
Sixth Sense 3-7
Mission: Impossible 11-12
10:00 News 3-7-11-12
10:15 News 4-6
10:30 News 3
"Pride of the Marines" 7
10:30 Movie 7
"Dark Command" 11
Movie 11
"Genghis Khan" 12
Movie 12
"The King's Pirate" 4
10:45 Movie 4
"Zorba The Greek" 2
Movie 6
"The Hellbenders" 7
12:00 Movie 7
"Stagecoach to Fury" 3
12:30 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film 3
Across The Fence 12
6:00 Zoom 2
Countdown to 2001 3
News 4
Wild Kingdom 6
Parent Game 7
Explorers 11
Imagination: Folk Heroes 12
And Tall Tales 12
6:30 Just Generation 3
ABC News Special 3
Little Drummer Boy 4-6
Dragnet 7
7:00 Family Game 3-7
FBI 3-7
Christmas With The Bing Crosby's 4-6
MASH 11-12
7:30 French Chef 2
Sandy Duncan 11-12
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre 3
Movie 3-7
"The World of Suzie Wong" 4-6
Bob Hope 11-12
Dick Van Dyke 11-12
8:30 Mannix 11-12
9:00 Firing Line 2
Ghost Story 4
Night Gallery 6
9:30 Young Dr. Kildare 11
Protectors 11
Journal—Page One 12
10:00 News 4-6-11-12
10:15 CBS News 11-12
10:30 News 3-7
Banyon 4
Old Time Gospel Hour 6
Movie 11
"The African Queen" 12
Movie 12
"The Raging Tide" 3
11:00 Movie 3
"The Little Giant" 7
In Concert 7
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock 4
Billy James Hargis 6
12:15 ABC News 3

Afternoon

7:00 This Is The Life 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 12
Farm And Home 6
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Good News 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Day Of Discovery 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Archie's Fun House 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Streams Of Faith 3
Oral Roberts 6
Globetrotters 11
Church Service 12
9:00 Curiosity Shop 4-6
Rex Humbard 7
Church Of Christ 11
Church Service 11
9:30 Prayer Group 7
TV Bible Class 11
Hallelujah Train 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Service 3-7
Church Service 4
Conversation With Consultation 12
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
Mormon Choir 12
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Night

12:00 Directions 3-7
Pro Football 4-6
Miami Dolphins vs Giants 4-6
Only The Strong 11
NFL Highlights '71 and '72 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3-7
Pro Football Pre-Game Show 11-12
1:00 Conversations 3
NBA Preview 7
Pro Football 12
Green Bay Packers vs Minnesota Vikings 11
Pro Football 11
Los Angeles Rams vs Cardinals 11
1:30 Movie 3
"Captains of the Clouds" 7
Gold Highlights 7
2:00 Ask The Professionals 7
2:30 Movie 7
"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" 12
3:00 Pro Football 4-6
"Baltimore Colts vs Chiefs" 11
3:15 Film 3
3:30 Ark-La-Tex Sportsman 3
4:00 Championship Wrestling 3
A Christmas Carol 11-12
4:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2
Insight—Junior League 7
5:00 International Performance 2
Temperatures Rising 3
60 Minutes 11-12
5:30 News 3-7

Sunday

Morning

6:00 Zoom 2
Countdown to 2001 3
News 4
Wild Kingdom 6
Parent Game 7
Explorers 11
Imagination: Folk Heroes 12
And Tall Tales 12
6:30 Just Generation 3
ABC News Special 3
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"The Little Giant" 7
In Concert 7
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock 4
Billy James Hargis 6
12:15 ABC News 3

Monday

Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester 12
This Is The Life 4
6:30 Texarkana College 6
World Tomorrow 7
Sunrise Semester 11
6:00 RFD 4
RFD "6" 6
6:00 Year Pastor 12
6:00 Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
Country Music Time 7
CBS News 11-12
7:30 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
8:00 Movie 3
"Twenty Plus Two" 7
New Zoo Revue 7
Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:30 Arkansas: Monday 7
9:00 Dinah Shore 4-6
Movie 7
"One Touch of Venus" 11
Joker's Wild 11
Sesame Street 4-6
9:30 Concentration 11
Price Is Right 11
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Split Second 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Gambit 11-12
10:30 Switched 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Pawnshop 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:30 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News 3
Who, What Or Where 4-6
Split Second 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Return To Payton Place 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Merv Griffin 4
Somerset 6
Family Affair 12
Virginian 11
3:30 Movie 3
"Here Come the Nelsons" 6
Munsters 6
Bosch Big Top 7
Virginian 12
3:45 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 3
4:00 Mister Rogers 3
I Love Lucy 4
High Chaparral 6
4:30 Electric Company 2
Ponderosa 4
Gilligan's Island 7
Mike Douglas 11
5:00 Sesame Street 3
ABC News 3-7
Riflemen 6
Petticoat Junction 12
5:30 News 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Carracalendas 2
Movie 3
"The Wheeler Dealers" 3
News 4-6-7-11
6:30 Maggie And The Beautiful Machine 2
Night Gallery 4
Dragnet 6
Dragnet 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Parent Game 12
7:00 Conversation With Earl Warren 3
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4-6
Rookies 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
8:00 Plot To Overthrow Christmas 3
Pro Football 3-7
New York Jets vs. Raiders 4-6
"A Shot in the Dark" 11-12
Here A Lucy 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 People Taking Action 12
Bill Conby 11-12
9:30 Economics Of Government 2
10:00 International Chess Tournament 2
News 4-6-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Apollo 17 11-12
11:00 News 3-7
Movie 11-12
"Okey" 7
11:15 NBA Preview 3
11:30 Rat Patrol 7
11:45 Golf Highlights 3

ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, December 11, 1972

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Don't delay because you lack commitments from others. What you have at hand is surprisingly sufficient.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): Someone else may try to take credit for your ideas. Don't be upset. An unbiased party will set things straight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discussions of politics or religion should be avoided with co-workers today. Chit-chat finds more receptive ears.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Dictating how others should handle material affairs will promote ill-feeling. Be objective if offering advice.

LEO (July 21-Aug 22): Much imagination and skill is required where negotiations are concerned. Logic must dominate emotions.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Something you're working on has unusual value. It requires full attention. Think about the opposite sex some other time.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23): If you're socializing with friends, don't be first to grab the check. Today they'll allow you to—with small thanks.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22): You may be overly protective and concerned about someone you love. Permit them the freedom you would expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): Someone has hurt your feelings. You're reluctant to air it openly. A friend has a unique solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): An area you depended upon for support is disappointing. Real help comes from a least-expected source.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19): Goals you had in mind are not as rewarding as you thought. Something new will offer far greater opportunity.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20): Just when you feel luck may have forgotten you an unexpected break brightens things.

◆◆◆◆ Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431 ◆◆◆◆

All Want Ads are payable in advance but all will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo.

Up to 15	1.50	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 20	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
21 to 25	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.80
26 to 30	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.60
31 to 35	2.10	4.50	5.40	16.40
36 to 40	2.30	4.95	5.90	18.20
41 to 45	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Times—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or ship date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431

Miscellaneous

3. Lost

WHITE AND BLUE spotted hound in the vicinity of Emmet, Arkansas. REWARD offered. Phone 899-2487. 12-5-6tp

4. Notice

CARPOR SALE! Friday - Saturday, 401 South Walker, behind West's and Sears, very reasonable prices - 777-4062. 12-7-4tc

HOMEGROWN CHRISTMAS TREES! Why buy dried out, poor colored or artificial trees, when you can get fresh home grown Scotch Pine trees at competitive prices?? Opening Dec. 2nd., Wright's Greenhouse Sales Yard, downtown at Walnut and 3rd. (Hwy. 67 East) Open week days until 7 p.m., closed Sundays. 11-24-1mc

"NOTICE: Our cattle ranch in Sections 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, Township 10 South, Range 24 West, containing approximately 1900 acres, formerly the Stephens farm near Blevins, is posted. Trespassers will be prosecuted. C. H. and O. F. Langford." 11-28-23tc

CARPET REMNANTS! Less than half price—Big sizes—Bring your room sizes, 120 East 2nd., phone 777-4311. 12-1-1mp

NEW NURSERY STOCK: Christmas trees, fruit and pecan trees, rosebushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Hollies, Pansy plants and potted plants. Concrete birdbaths, will plant. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South, phone 777-3543. 12-6-16tc

4A. Business Opportunity

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

has opening in Hope area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 12-4-4tc

5. Personal

LEADING RECORDING CO. now considering new recording artist. Country, Pop, Rock, Folk and Gospel. If you sing, call for free recorded auditioning at once, call Ft. Smith, 501-474-1286. 11-22-1mc

WESTERN SECTION

6. BUY OR TRADE

NOTICE: RED RIVER Western Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business. 777-6510. 10-19-4f

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT TO BUY—used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Rosston Road. Call 777-4415. 10-25-2mp

WANT TO BUY all kinds of RAW FURS, Pat Rateliff, 110 South Walnut, Hope, Ark. 777-6158, Residence 777-9028. 11-28-4f

14.B. HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED for short haul, steady job, must be married, willing to live in Warren, experience with Mack Triplex - call 226-5281. 12-1-8tc

FULL TIME JOB open at DO-Nut-Chef. Apply in person. 12-6-4tc

BABY SITTER for three year old girl, light housekeeping in new home, will consider full or part time, salary open, transportation necessary, call 777-6219 after 5 p.m. 12-7-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-4731. 10-10-4f

24. Mobile Homes

HOPE'S FINEST LAKEWOOD ESTATE Mobile Home Park, Hope-Perrytown-Hwy. 67 East, 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 12-7-1mc

SPACES AVAILABLE! Country Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-4202 or 777-5858, Mobile Homes for Rent. 11-26-4f

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAK'S Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 11-7-4f

4A. Business Opportunity

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO ESTABLISH NEW ACCOUNTS

GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS.

One-call closer, such as man who have successfully sold land, insurance, mutual funds, home improvements, franchises, vending, freezer plans, education, etc. Can have bright future with nationally advertised company. Extremely high earnings potential. Our top producers earn commissions of \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year. If you can travel extensively and have a good car, we'll prove it to you. For additional information and personal interview, call Mr. Porter, toll free at (800) 621-1006, (800) 621-8182. 12-9-1tp

Services Offered

26. ALTERATIONS

DRESSMAKING - BUT-TONHOLES made - men and women alterations - Brown's Sewing Center - 120 East 2nd. - phone 777-8311. 12-4-1mp

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 11-7-4f

31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 10-23-4f

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS: VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 10-9-4f

BUSINESS CARDS \$7.95 per thousand - Printing - Book matches - Adv. Specialties - 120 East 2nd. Phone 777-4311. 12-4-1mp

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 10-26-4f

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2753. 11-7-4f

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 62 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harla Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 11-13-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

DRAGLINE FOR HIRE, reasonable rates, Coy Lee Hutson, 845-2361 - Nashville, Ark. 71852. 11-28-1mc

31. Beauty Service

Gift of Beauty
Marcelle's Beauty Salon
Jan-Pam-Marcelle
777-2776 12-9-4tc

76. Insurance

CASH MURIAL INSURANCE

\$500 to \$2,000 Policy sold by mail to age 60. NO medical exam required. NO salesman will call. Preserve your burial burden. NO obligation. Tear ad out NOW. Send your name, address and year of birth to: Foundation Life, Inc. Co. of Ark., 200 Kelley Bldg., Fort Smith, Ar. 72901 12-7-3tc

4. Notice

PINE LOGS WANTED TOP PRICES

GOOD SCALE

EDWARD HINES LBR. CO. of ARK.
P.O. Box 80 Hope-Ark. 71801
Telephone 777-5717 11-13-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5898 or 777-5998. 10-9-4f

HOT ASPHALT PAVING parking lots and driveways. I. VIARENGO PAVING. Phone 777-4296. 11-13-1mc

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator. 777-3970 after 6 p.m. 10-23-4f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-made saddles, saddle repair, spurs, bridles, blankets, caps, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4216. 10-17-4f

CALL MATHERLY ROOFING Company for all roofing needs. Free estimates - Days - 777-8467 or nights - 777-8214 or 800-2464. 11-26-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 10-30-4f

MILLIONS OF RUGS have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 12-5-8tc

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 12-4-8tc

79B. Real Estate

Thinking Of Buying Or Selling?

A Phone call to United Farm would be a wise decision. United's computer service provides prospects from across the nation. Call today for full details. 777-5898 - 777-6094 12-7-4tc

79. B. Real Estate

Owner Transferred Wants Quick Sale!

This lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath frame home is located in Beverly Hills on extra large 150 ft. x 150 ft. pretty lot. Combination heat and air unit, modern throughout, built-ins, ample storage, partly paneled interior walls. Living room, combination dining and kitchen, single carport, and lots of other choice features. Can be financed with 5 percent down payment - balance like rent. Possession at closing of sale and before Christmas. Call us for appointment to see a home priced to sell. Foster Realty Co., Inc. 512 East Third Street Phone 777-4691 12-7-3tc

For The Home

53A. HOME REMODELING

ROOFING, PANELING, ROOF repair, House leveling, new additions, 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-4443. 11-30-4f

55. Electrical Services

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE - "Let us help you out of the dark" - 101 1/2 North Washington, Hope, Ark., William Elder, 777-4612 or 777-4250. 11-13-4f

56A. APPLIANCE REPAIR

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-3764. 10-11-4f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 11-3-4f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Contact the FABRIC Center, 777-5313. 11-17-4f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS - Sales - Parts - Repair all brands - Brown's Sewing Center - 120 East 2nd. - phone 777-8311. 12-4-1mp

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW. Only authorized dealer in Hope. Brown's Sewing Center, 120 East 2nd. - 777-8311. 12-6-1mc

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

HENDRIX MOTOR CO., American Motors Dealer, 1205 South Hervey, 777-5344. Come by, try one, it'll look good on you! It's made to fit you perfectly in style and pocket book. 11-14-1mc

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 11-3-4f

74. Furniture

THE PERFECT GIFT! A beautiful antique bed with velvet insert. Call 777-5190. 12-9-8tc

78. Miscellaneous

CROSS TIES for sale in good condition, reasonable priced - phone 777-8108. 12-4-8tc

FOR POOL CUES and Pool table supplies, see LaGrone Williams Hardware. 11-30-15tc

FOR SALE! Living room suit, color TV, Maytag washer and dryer, 777-2863 after 6 p.m. 12-8-8tc

79. Homes

MUST SELL! THREE bedroom home, one bath, modern kitchen, dining room, drapes, fully carpeted, storage and fenced back yard. Shown by appointment - 777-8294. 12-4-4f

SIX ROOM MODERN home for sale, one acre of land in Patmos - 501-777-4800. 12-4-8tc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK Home, two baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storage room, two car carport on large lot in pine grove. Immediate possession, 777-2427 nights or 777-6714 days. 11-14-4f

79. Homes

HOME ON DESIRABLE four acres. Ideal for residence or development, in city limits. 777-3156. 12-4-12tp

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home. Lot 23, one acre - Eastridge Sub. Div. - 777-2863 after 6 p.m. 12-4-8tc

FURNISHED THREE bedroom home, one and one half baths, utility room, carport, patio, 10 acres, fenced, pond, gas, new well - \$26,000. 777-3094. 12-4-8tc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Spring Hill on one half acre. Has been recently remodeled inside and rewired. There is also a one bedroom house on lot, two window units to go with house. MATT McCauley REAL ESTATE. 777-5447. 12-4-8tc

79. A. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR sale or rent. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East. See after 3:30 p.m. - 777-5321, 777-5530, 777-3688. 10-28-4f

1970 YOUNG AMERICAN Mobile Home, 66 x 12 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, shag carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, 777-5000 or 777-4000 after 5 p.m. 11-4-4f

10 x 35 FOOT MOBILE Home. Almost new air conditioner and hot water heater, plus one room built on - \$900. Strout Realty, 777-3706. 12-4-8tc

79. B. Real Estate

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneider—Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 11-4-4f

TWO HOUSES AND Lots, 60 foot front each near high school adjoining New Rest Home. Must sell. Phone 777-3143. 12-4-8tc

219 ACRES NEAR Shover Spring on dirt road, also approximately 50 acres joining on South side, good possibilities. MATT McCAULEY REAL ESTATE. 777-5447. 12-4-8tc

80. Motorcycles

1970 SUZUKI 500 Motorcycle - \$950. Call 777-3371 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 11-27-12tc

83. Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow, Chihuahua and Poodle Puppies. Two Schnauzer females. Grown Chihuahuas - \$12.50 up. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill, 777-4717. 11-17-1mc

88. Livestock

FIVE YEAR OLD registered Hereford Bull - See or call Cecil McCorkle 777-4417. 12-7-4tp

91. Produce

FOR SALE: GOOD paper-shell pecans - Ranch Properties Inc., Fulton, Ark. Phone 886-2225. 12-4-1mc



ALMOST ANYTHING A CHILD CAN IMAGINE can be built with the clip-together Lego brick systems. This toddler is using the Jumbo Bricks for his great wall, while brother puts the finishing touches on a pagoda constructed of regular Lego.

WORLD OF WORK

Where Women Work

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

J. G. of Marietta, Mich., writes: I've heard that almost half of all workers are women, but they don't hold the best jobs. What kind of work do most women do and what is the average salary?

Dear J. G.: Your information is correct. The largest occupation of employed women is clerical workers. The next two largest occupation groups are service workers (except private household) and professional and technical workers. The fourth-ranking group is operative (mostly factory workers), with sales workers in fifth place. The median wage or salary income of full-time year-round women workers in 1970 was \$5,323 with the following breakdowns: clerical workers—\$5,551; service workers (except private household)—\$3,953; professional and technical workers—\$7,878; operatives—\$4,510; and sales workers—\$4,188.

J. R. of Lafayette, La., inquires: Suppose an employer raises problems or doesn't put a person back to work when he returns from induction examination, reserve training or similar obligations? What should the person do then?

Dear J. R.: If problems arise, he or his employer should get in touch immediately with a representative of the Labor-Management Services Administration. There are 24 LMSA area offices and these can be located in the telephone book under U.S. Government, U.S. Department of Labor.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SALLIE E. FERRELL, deceased

No. 2543

Last known address of decedent: Route 1, Blevins, Arkansas

Date of death: November 25, 1972

An instrument dated April 25, 1940, was on the 6th day of December, 1972, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed administrator thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 9th day of December, 1972.

Marvin Phillips
(Administrator)
Route 1
Blevins, Arkansas
(Mail Address)
Tompkins, McKenzie & McRae
Prescott, Arkansas
Attorneys for Estate
December 9, 1972

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Popcorn is a popular snack originated by American Indians before Columbus arrived. Popcorn was first introduced to the English colonists at their Thanksgiving dinner in February 1630 by the Indian Quadequina, The World Almanac recalls. When corn is heated, steam forms within the kernels, enlarging them six to eight times causing them to explode or pop.

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EDUCATION GRANTS GIVEN TO NEWSBOYS

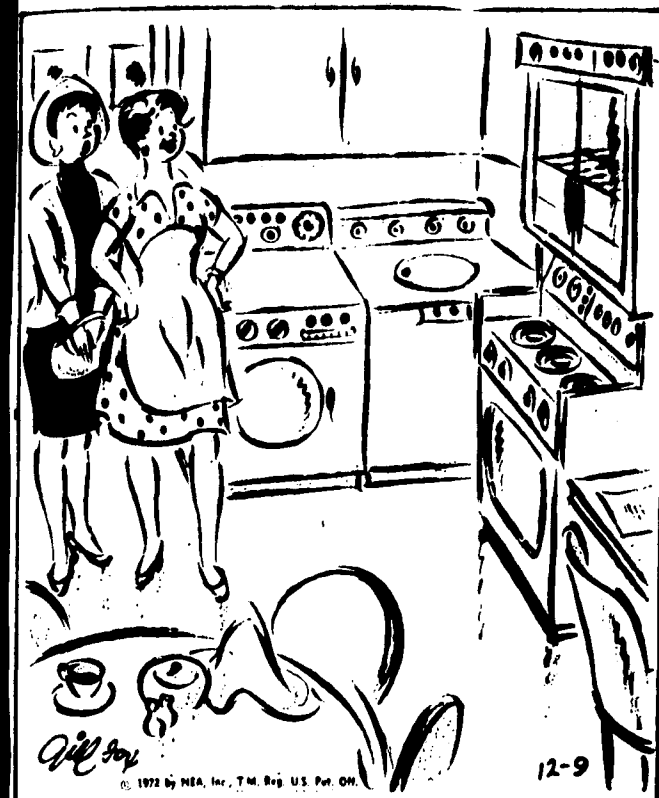
LONDON (AP)—Twenty-six British newsboys and girls have been given the first educational grants awarded by Communicor, an organization set up by the British Newspaper Publishers Assn.

One boy received a grant to study the geology of a Scottish island and another was helped with railway fares to study the state-owned railways.

The grants are each worth up to \$612. Of the 26 successful applicants, 12 already have been accepted for universities.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I love my new kitchen, but I haven't learned to turn it on yet!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



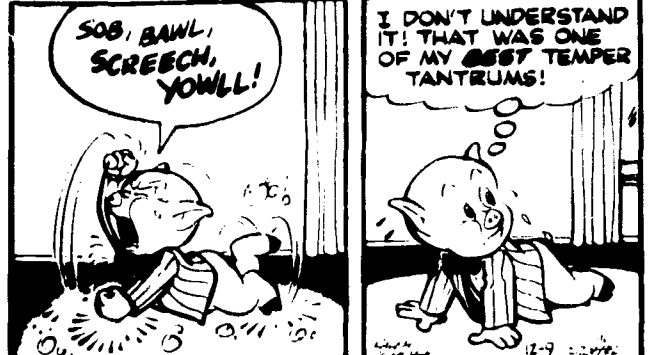
EEK & MEK



The Badge Boys



BUSS BUNNY



Workers

ACROSS

- 1 driver
- 4 Head cook
- 8 Sailor before the
- 12 Sculptor's work
- 13 Italian coin
- 14 Shield bearing
- 15 Observe
- 16 Handel's accomplishments
- 18 Uncivilized ones
- 20 Ancient Persians
- 21 Printer's measures
- 22 Nights before
- 24 Surrender
- 26 Old land ownership
- 27 Conclusion
- 30 One who makes amends
- 32 Peruser
- 34 Sally forth
- 35 Dress
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Flatfishes
- 39 Pack in a ship
- 40 Eliot hero
- 41 Earth (comb. form)
- 42 Cap forepiece
- 45 Pierced with a spear
- 49 Acknowledgment
- 51 Boy's name
- 52 Stagger
- 53 Notion (comb. form)
- 54 Ventilate
- 55 Frambesia
- 56 Bribe
- 57 Pillar

DOWN

- 1 Certain singer
- 2 Caribidee
- 3 Unloader of ships
- 4 Hampers
- 5 Engage for service
- 6 Expunged
- 7 Obese
- 8 Fixed customs
- 9 Dry
- 10 American wild plum
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 17 Egg dish
- 19 Catkin
- 23 Spanish measures
- 24 Lawyer's
- 25 Short jacket
- 26 Mountain nymph
- 27 Newspaper article
- 28 Roman emperor
- 29 Sketched
- 31 Large sea ducks
- 33 Sailing
- 38 Near by
- 40 Seethes
- 41 Italian city
- 42 Diversify
- 43 Thought
- 44 Merganser
- 46 Versifier
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Javelin
- 50 Bud's sibling

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"But, Janie! I didn't say you kissed lousy..."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the only U.S. military officer to hold the rank of General of the Armies?
A—John J. Pershing World War I commander.

Q—What is the peculiarity of the anole lizard?
A—It literally turns "red in the face" when angered.

Q—What is the world's highest lake navigable by steamships?
A—Lake Titicaca, between Bolivia and Peru. Altitude 12,507 feet, in the Andes.

BLONDIE



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



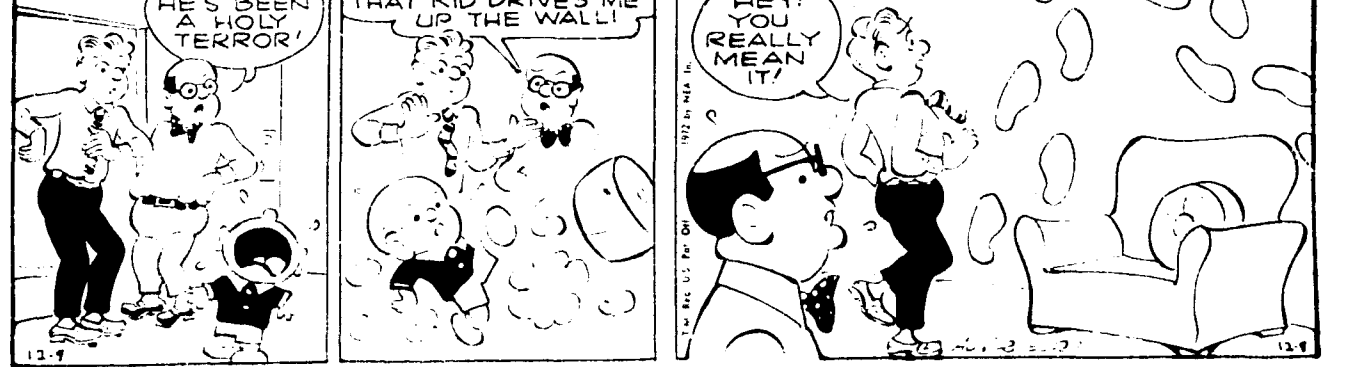
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Hope Star SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro basketball

NBA		Sunday's Games	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Atlantic Division		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Boston	21 3 .675	Atlanta vs. Kansas City	
New York	22 6 .786	Golden State at Cleveland	
Buffalo	7 20 .250 15 1/2	Phoenix at Seattle	
Philadelphia	3 26 .103 20 1/2	Portland at Los Angeles	
		Only games scheduled	
Central Division		ABA	
Central Division		East	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Atlanta	15 13 .538	Carolina	19 12 .613
Baltimore	14 13 .519 1/2	Kentucky	16 12 .571 1 1/2
Houston	11 13 .458 2	Virginia	17 15 .531 2 1/2
Cleveland	9 19 .321 6	New York	12 14 .414 4 1/2
		Memphis	9 20 .310 9
Western Conference		West	
Midwest Division		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Milwaukee	19 8 .704	Indiana	16 11 .621
Chicago	18 8 .692 1/2	Utah	17 14 .548 2
K.C.-Omaha	15 14 .517 5	Denver	14 12 .538 2 1/2
Detroit	12 14 .462 6 1/2	San Diego	14 19 .424 6
		Dallas	9 16 .360 7
Pacific Division		Sunday's Games	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		Memphis at New York	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		Only game scheduled	
Los Angeles	22 4 .846		
Golden State	16 10 .615 6		
Phoenix	12 16 .430 11		
Seattle	9 22 .286 15 1/2		
Portland	6 20 .231 16		

High school

Ashdown 66, Prescott 60	Blytheville 77
Camden 60, Harmony Grove 56	Jonesboro 53, Jacksonville 37
Little Rock Central 85,	Little Rock Catholic 50, Hot Springs 52

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Dec. 9	Saturday	Minor 7:15 Major 1:25	Minor 7:35 Major 1:50
10	Sunday	Minor 8:05 Major 2:15	Minor 8:25 Major 2:40



JOAN RYAN

Picket line halts NFL union

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) has come a long way, baby!

The first rumble of discontent was heard back in 1956, and now in 1977, the players' union was asked by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) to honor their picket lines by boycotting post-game interviews with the CBS network. Are lettuce and grapes next?

The formation of a union changed the image of the football player from a cro-magnon type whose hand was guided to scrawl an "X" across the letter of intent to a modern sophisticate who endorses everything from picket lines and politicians to popcorn poppers.

In November of 1956, armed with 370 players' signatures, Creighton Miller, a lawyer from Cleveland, Kyle Rote of the New York Giants and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams, representing East and West, turned up an overture for recognition of a players' union. Their goal was to establish a scale of preseason pay, to force an injury compensation clause into the NFL contract, to set a minimum salary of \$5,000 and to chisel per diem and travel expenses for road trips.

Their intentions were honorable, and although the owners voted to grant most of these demands in their meeting in January 1957, recognition of a union was denied.

During the spring of 1957, the Supreme Court ruled on the William Radovich case. Radovich had sued the league, claiming their monopoly on trade had caused him to be blacklisted. A House antitrust subcommittee, headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, started investigation in August 1957.

Commissioner Bert Bell, to show the league's good faith in its players, announced on the witness stand his intention to recognize the fledgling Players' Association, but later that same August, a meeting between Bell, Rote and Miller proved fruitless.

When the Players' Association began preparing a \$4 million suit against the league, the owners and the commissioner, Bell finally agreed to recognize and negotiate with the union in December 1957. George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins was opposed, and George Halas of the Bears "had reservations."

The new union, having achieved recognition and settlement of their demands, now went into a curious downward spiral that was an insult to the patience of the owners.

There was the bubble gum gambol. The NFLPA complained bitterly that the proceeds from bubble gum trading cards went to the league coffers instead of the players. "They're our pictures," pouted union president Bill Howton, "and I think we should get the money."

The Los Angeles Rams threatened a strike in 1958 over some triviality, and coach Sid Gillman was heard to mutter, "I'll play the damn game if I have to get the Orange County Rhinos into Ram uniforms!"

The NFLPA reestablished itself after this pettiness, drawing up a pension plan and a league-supported medical insurance program which was accepted by the owners and supported in part by new lucrative TV contracts.

The Players' Association was thriving until this boycott business cropped up. They had survived league expansion, the merger with the AFL and two player strikes.

I called Ed Garvey, director of the NFLPA to see if a sympathy boycott wouldn't set a dangerous precedent.

"The players are more aware now of the help they received from labor during the price-wage freeze,"

Football: Adding up the totals

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

For 39 seasons the Pittsburgh Steelers have been sort of like the "nice guys" of the National Football League. Not that they've always finished last. But they've never finished first.

On Sunday-and with a little bit of help from Cincinnati on Saturday-the Steelers can finally achieve that goal, a championship mainly the American Conference Central Division crown. Pittsburgh has to beat Houston and the Bengals have to defeat Cleveland to make the Steeler dream come true.

Then there's Atlanta. The Falcons, in only their seventh NFL season, are within a victory of a title, too. They need some help, too. If Atlanta can knock off San Francisco on Sunday and St. Louis can upset the Los Angeles Rams, the Falcons will own the National Conference West crown.

And there's Green Bay, hardly a stranger to championships but a preseason pick this year to be a bystander to the NFC Central brawl between Minnesota and Detroit.

The Packers, at 8-4, hold a one-game lead over the Vikings and Lions. But, unlike the Steelers and Falcons, Green Bay needs no help to clinch its division. A victory over Minnesota will wrap it up. Even if the Packers and Lions finish tied for the lead at the end of the season Green Bay would get the title by virtue of its two victories over Detroit.

In Saturday's other game, the Dallas Cowboys, needing a victory to lock up the NFC "wild card" berth, host the

Washington Redskins.

Sunday's other games have Miami against the Giants in New York, Detroit at Buffalo, Chicago at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, Baltimore at Kansas City and New England at New Orleans. And on Monday night the New York Jets face the Raiders in Oakland.

If the Steelers win, it'll not only all but assure them of a title but will pretty much assure the Oilers of a rather dubious honor-the worst record in the league. At 1-11 they're one game "ahead" of New England in the "race" for the first pick in next year's collegiate draft.

Bianchi sick of Coliseum

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Al Bianchi of the Virginia Squires doesn't care if he never sees the New York Nets' Nassau Coliseum again.

"I'm sick and tired of coming in here and getting jobbed," Bianchi roared after the Squires' 126-124 loss Friday night which dropped them out of a virtual second-place tie with Kentucky in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division and left them just two games ahead of the fourth-place Nets.

The object of Bianchi's affection was official Ken Sussman, who made a controversial call with 17 seconds left and the score tied at 124.

It's era of tight end in pro football

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — A case can be made for the tight end as the prototype of all a professional football player should be.

Because blocking is one of his vital functions, and his frequent target is a 230-pound linebacker, he has to be physical. Anywhere between 6-3 and 6-8 and 235 to 290 pounds is in the right range, though you can get by with less weight if you have compensating strength.

Because the spread of zone defenses has made him a primary passing target, especially on third down clutch situations, he must be agile enough to squirm into the cracks of the zone and have the hand coordination to pass at any angle.

Because these same zone defenses have shut off the long bomb to the outside receivers, especially with the double zones to either side of the field, the tight end should now have the speed to go deep down the middle.

Because of the combination of all these factors, you now have super stars like Ted Kwalick of San Francisco and Charlie Sanders of Detroit playing the position.

A tremendous number of other great tight ends are on display in the National Football League, too. A list would have to include Raymond Chester, Oakland; Milt Morin, Cleveland; Bob Tucker, New York Giants; Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati; Jim Mitchell, Atlanta; Tom Mitchell, Baltimore, and Richard Caster, New York Jets. Denver has a rookie, Riley Odoms, who'll be right with them in another year.

Still active also, and still effective as starters, are five men who've been all-pro at the position and who average 10 years of experience in pro football: Mike Ditka, Dallas; Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Jerry Smith, Washington; John Mackey, San Diego, and Willie Frazier, Kansas City.

The remarkable aspect of such prominence is that the tight end is strictly a modern phenomenon, traceable to a dozen years back. The powerful post-World War II Cleveland Browns didn't have a tight end. Starting ends Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli were a greyhound types, and Dub Jones, who came out of the backfield to catch passes, was also in the wide receiver mold.

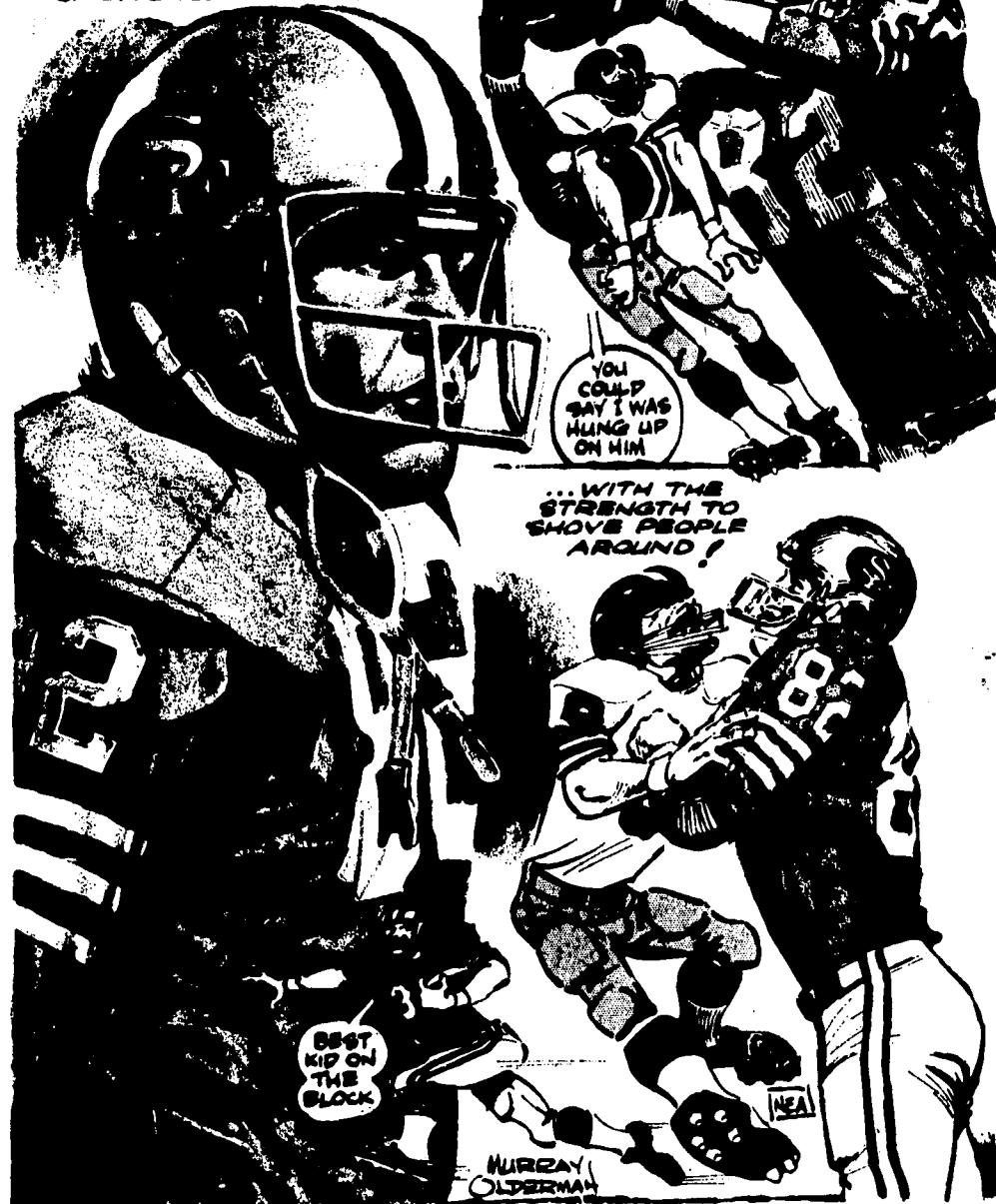
The need to stimulate more running against the 4-3 defense and still split a couple of receivers to the outside produced the blocking type of tight end who would pioneer the species.

The original model was

Clutch Guy

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

TED KWALICK DEMONSTRATES WHAT MAKES THE TIGHT END SUCH A VERSATILE FORCE ON OFFENSE



Ron Kramer of the Green Bay Packers, a 250-pound steamroller who blew out tacklers for the famed Lombardi sweeps run by Paul Hornung, but also a terrific athlete who averaged 35 catches a season. He was the first "animal" tight end developed.

The first man actually drafted to play tight end in the pros was Monty Stickles, a first round choice plucked out of Notre Dame by the San Francisco 49ers in 1960. He was 6-3 and 240 and a contact player, though he also reached a career high of 43 catches in his second pro season.

"They gave me a job," remembers Monty, who is now a dulcet-toned sportscaster in the Bay area. "I didn't have to beat anybody out. They had Hugh McElhenny and R. C. Owens, who were

both big, playing as receivers, but they weren't tight end types, the guy who could deliver a tough block on the linebacker or double on the end."

A year later came Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears, who showed for the first time that the tight end could become a team's primary receiver. Mike learned to "cheat" a little and split out a few yards from the tackle to give himself some more maneuvering room, and in 1964 he caught the remarkable total of 75 passes, the greatest single season a tight end ever had.

When Mike faded a little because of injury (although he's now in his 12th season, as a messenger end for the Cowboys), John Mackey came along to star for the Colts and get himself voted as the finest tight end in the

first 50 years of pro football. (At the age of 29, he lost his starting job on the Colts to Tom Mitchell and moved to San Diego.)

The species keeps proliferating because now every team wants two tight ends so they can use them simultaneously in short yardage situations.

"The requirements, though," says Stickles, "have changed drastically. When I first started there were a lot of clumsy guys who later became tackles. Now they still want the size, but you need much more speed."

Last year, the top two receivers in the National Football Conference were Bob Tucker of the Giants and Ted Kwalick of the 49ers.

They're not the type of guys a quarterback can miss. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The decline and fall of the Baltimore Colts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Bill Curry knows in his own mind he won't be back with the Baltimore Colts next year. Already he has been mentally canvassing the other 25 teams in the National Football League to determine which can use a good center.

"He's the best in football," says Red Miller, who handles the offensive line for the Colts.

Curry smiles and says thanks but knows he's gone. He had the temerity to state publicly that the Colts' management committed a "gross miscarriage of justice" when it abruptly fired Don McCafferty as head coach after the fifth game this season.

Curry and his teammates are traumatized by what has happened to the Colts this season. They lost seven of their first nine games.

"The worst part of it," says Bill, "is that peoples' lives are being ruined."

That sounds melodramatic. But McCafferty, a gentle man whom the players liked, is gone. Johnny Unitas, 39 and the guts of the team for 15 years, was abruptly benched and watches grimly from the sidelines. When he got in for his first play in four games, against the 49ers, he symbolically groveled on the ground after he was caught for a big loss and lost the football. Norm Bulach, injury-prone but the team's greatest running threat, is probably gone.

Professional football involves careers as well as

games. "A man has entrepreneurial rights," says Bob Vogel deliberately. "But personally I think he's wrong. Joe Thomas is going to wreck the Colts."

The transition from the paternal patronage of Carroll Rosenbloom, who swapped the Colts for the Los Angeles Rams, to the impersonal ownership of Robert Irsay, manifested through his tough new general manager, Joe Thomas, has produced a sullen imprint on team attitude.

Vogel has played offensive left tackle since 1963 and been an all-pro several times. He's a successful businessman outside of football. He's dismayed by what he's seen in it. Writers are re-

luctant to quote his stronger statements because Bob is a reasonable, thoughtful man and you wouldn't want to damage his career.

But he, too, will retire after this season, although he is only 31.

"Thomas," he says, "has never before had this kind of responsibility in dealing with people. He doesn't have the experience. He completely neglects the human element. And the owner doesn't know anything about football."

The Colts, in a sense, had been spoiled. Since Curry joined them in 1957, Dallas was the only team in pro football which showed more regular season victories (54 to 33). During that stretch, the Colts played in two Super Bowls and won one.

They aren't that much different in personnel this year, except that Bubba Smith, the huge defensive end, was lost for the season with a damaged knee and that took away a lot of their vital pass rush.

They are psychically scarred, as well.

"I'm an emotional slob," says Curry, who's actually an articulate spokesman for the veterans and has served as the team's player representative. "I've cried after games we've lost. Now I sort of expect it. That's the losing attitude."

When the Colts blew a game to the New York Jets in the closing minute on a freak play, a defensive back batting the ball to a Jet receiver for the decisive touch-

down, Curry fell to the ground. He was watching the play from the sidelines.

"I physically collapsed," he says, "as corny as that sounds."

It's personally tough on Bill because before the Colts he played for the Lombardi-led Green Bay Packers, who always won, and as a collegian he was the spearhead for victorious Georgia Tech teams.

"I haven't been on a losing team," he shakes his head, "since my ninth grade baseball team, in 1956."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hall of Fame pitcher Rube Marquard is 80 but plays golf almost daily and shoots his age.

The New York racing season ends at Aqueduct race track on Dec. 16.

Relief ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dave Giusti, will be 33 on Nov. 27.

Second baseman Dave Cash of the Pittsburgh Pirates was born June 11, 1948 at Utica, N.Y.



Bill Curry

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